

## Prevention Mention

Prevention was the key topic in a recent Med Center discussion on staying healthy.  
Page 2

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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

# Gateway

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Going for 2

With their home seasons over, the men's and women's basketball teams get ready to finish strong.

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## Number of NU Women Faculty on Low Side

By Jodi Booke

A recent report from a university women's group shows a substantial lag in the number of women teaching in the University of Nebraska (NU) system compared to other universities.

The NU system includes UNO, University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), University of Nebraska Medical Center and the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

The NU Board of Regents praised the report from the NU Council Commissions on the Status of Women, and said it would work to hire more women and improve working conditions for as well.

The council's statistics show that out of nine schools in UNO's peer group, UNO ranked seventh in 1993-1994, with women making up 24.6 percent of its faculty members.

"I don't find any problem with the study," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber. "There's no question, we do have to work harder to find women to increase those numbers on campus."

According to the study, women make up 17.7 percent of the faculty members at UNL, ranking it ninth out of 11 schools in its peer group.

Women make up 23.3 percent of UNK's faculty, ranking it eighth out of nine comparable schools.

The three universities: UNO, UNL and UNK have dropped at least one notch over a nine-year

period.

Within the last 10 years, the report showed the number of women faculty at UNO has been on a slow, but steady, increase.

The report emphasizes that the pace of the increase is not enough to catch up to similar universities.

"It's not as though we're standing still on the issue," Weber said. "There are a lot of different reasons. If you look at the last four years, we've had a very good hiring record."

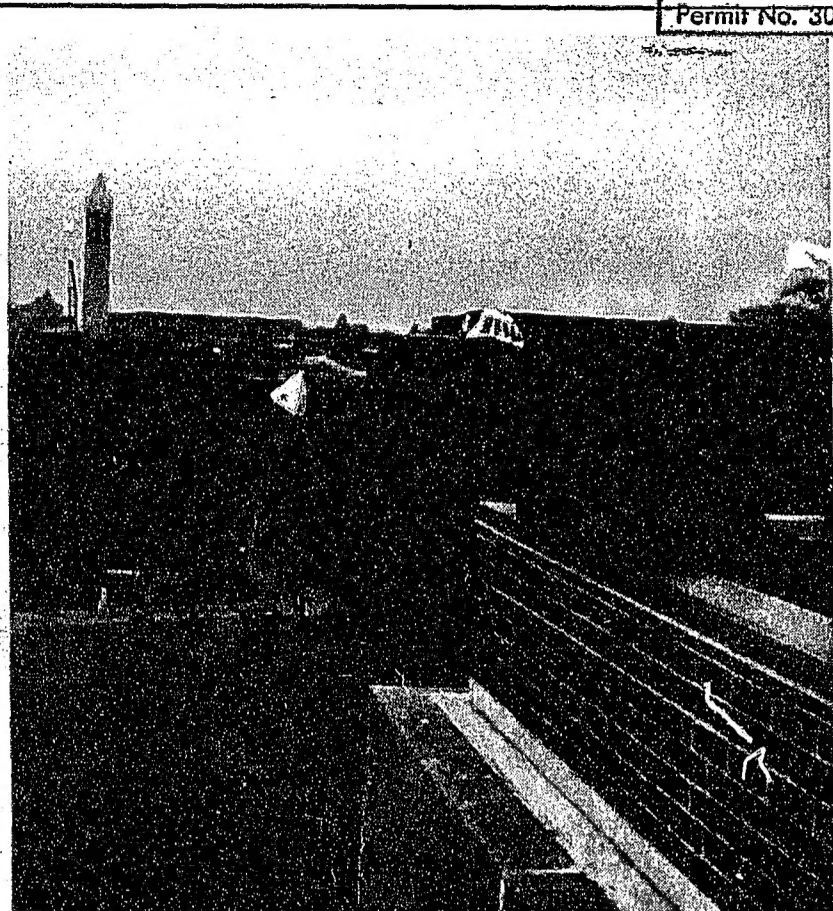
The report shows that in the past three years at UNO, 36 percent of new employees have been women, which was an increase over the average of 33 percent for the past eight years.

"Often, in those areas where we don't have as many women, we're just not hiring," Weber said. "It's going to be a slow process. We need to make sure that we really get into our pool of women candidates."

The council said in its report, "If we hope to attract the highest quality of faculty to the state of Nebraska, we must provide campuses in which women feel respected as colleagues and confident they will receive an unbiased review of their scholarship and equal recognition of their accomplishments."

As part of the Regents' efforts to achieve this mutual respect between women and men in the NU system, it established an extensive list of "Gender Equity Goals and Strategies" in 1991. In

See Women, Page 2



—Scott Kemper

## Bombs Away!

Chip Ott, left, and Jason Boatwright drop parachutes off Kayser Hall to measure the time before they hit the ground for a teaching class.

## 'Affirmative Action Remedies Racism'

By Susan McElligott

Federal Affirmative Action policy may need to be re-examined, but should not be removed from the books, said George Dillard, president of the Urban League of Nebraska.

Dillard spoke out Monday against what he described as a war on Affirmative Action waged by conservative politicians. He came to UNO as a guest speaker for Black History Month.

"All of the sudden, there's something wrong with Affirmative Action. What's wrong with quotas? You can only have one president at a time—that's a quota," he said.

Dillard said that Affirmative Action has nothing to do with quotas, anyway.

"Quota is a word people are using to do away with Affirmative Action," he said.

Affirmative Action is really about setting goals and objectives and often it is opposed because it works so well, he said.

"Affirmative action is an effective remedy for racism," he said.

Dillard said its continued success can be used as a litmus test to judge the success of the Civil Rights Movement. The war on Affirmative Action is the result of a reactionary response from the same conservative types who opposed the civil rights movement in the 1960's, he said.

He described it as a blame-the-victim philosophy; if people are poor, it's their own fault, and if they are discriminated against, it's their problem, not society's.

This attitude is rooted in what he described as the philosophy of selfishness and meanness, a philosophy that most of American society and government embraces, he said.

"We've let materialism take over our lives," he said.

Dillard said the current Affirmative Action system will undergo some changes in the future. He said the system should be evaluated carefully.

"When they begin to dissect the whole thing, there will be some adjustments," he said.

One change he doesn't want to see would be for the federal

government to transfer all power of making and enforcing Affirmative Action policy to a state level. Without federal enforcement, Dillard said the states wouldn't enact or uphold the laws.

If civil rights leaders such as Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X could return from the grave to view the results of Affirmative Action, they would be amazed and pleased to see African-Americans holding positions as corporate executives and politicians, he said.

"They would probably say that this is what they wanted," Dillard said.

Upon closer examination of society they would see its institutional racism, the drugs and crime that shatters inner-city communities and a large amount of African-American children growing up in broken homes, he said.

"Then they'd say that while things have changed, too much has remained the same. They'd say to continue the fight," he said.

Dillard urged students of all colors to give more time to the community, especially to spend time with children, and to join organizations that work to enhance communities.

"We need people with new ideas, new faces and new approaches to get involved," he said.

To African-American students, he urged a return to spirituality, which was what strengthened the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's, he said.

"One thing we need is spirituality within the black community, to give us a power base for change," he said. Black churches have the ability to bring the black community together, he said.

He also cautioned African-American students not to become confused with the concept of integration.

"Integration is not a systematic movement of all things black to all things white. It's an emphatic movement from all things wrong to all that's right," he said. "Otherwise we become the system that we're trying to change."

## Treating AIDS Calls for Dose of Compassion

By Deb Derrick

Treating AIDS patients isn't like stitching a cut finger or looking at a sore throat. The emotional trauma, grief and social stigma associated with AIDS, in addition to devastating physical symptoms, make medical care more complicated.

Complex medical problems such as AIDS need a compassionate and holistic approach to medicine, said Dr. Howard Gendelman, a University of Nebraska Medical Center AIDS researcher.

Patients with AIDS need access to new drugs and therapies, and that's what distinguishes the Med Center's AIDS clinical care center from many other hospitals, he said.

"You have to combine the down and dirty medical care with state-of-the-art medical intervention," he said. "You can't just run a clinical care center in a vacuum."

The multifaceted nature of the Med Center's AIDS treatment program is visible in many ways, from the backgrounds of the staff to equipment used in the laboratories. Scientific magazines such as *Nature* sit next to the *New England Journal of Medicine* on Gendelman's shelves. In one laboratory, computers analyze results from tests conducted under fume hoods in other labs down the hall.

"The growth has been unbelievable in the two years I've been here," Gendelman said. "We clearly have a national, if not international, program now."

To demonstrate the international span of the program, this summer UNO undergraduate students will work side by side with graduate students from West Africa and Ukraine.

The Med Center sought medical and research staff with complementary expertise, he said, including immunologists, molecular geneticists and clinicians. Gendelman and two other specialists make up a team directing key components of

See Clinic, Page 2



## Prevention Averts Health Problems

By Marylynne Ziemba

Childhood health care, violence and decreased government funding are some obstacles facing the nation's health, said Dr. David Satcher, director of the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Satcher discussed the role of preventative medicine on today's and tomorrow's medical challenges Friday at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"Our vision is having healthy people in a healthy world through prevention," Satcher said. "Our mission is to promote health and quality of life by preventing disease, preventing disability and preventing injuries."

Finding preventive solutions to major health challenges begins with more investments in the future, Satcher said. But when dealing with health-care expenditures and national funding, budgets do not always provide enough," he said.

"We need to invest more in prevention and definitely more in the future," Satcher said. "Part of the problem is that public health has been responsible for backing up the health-care system. As people fall through the cracks, as far as not having access, then public health is held responsible. Until we fix the health-care system, public health is becoming more and more responsible for backing up that system."

One of the roles the CDC plays on a national level is working with the states and



## The Miracle Of Birth

Last week, the Med Center cleared its tiniest surviving patient in history to go home.

Torrey Johannsen was born 13 weeks premature on Sept. 11, 1994 and barely tipped the scale between 11 and 12 ounces at birth. She is believed to be the second smallest surviving baby in the world to be released from a hospital.

—Scott Kemper

a healthy start because if they don't have a healthy start, the opportunity for prevention decreases significantly."

A lack of parental preparation and commitment; the increase of teenage pregnancies; unhealthy lifestyles during pregnancy which include drinking, smoking and drug

tors and preventions and vaccinations from diseases," Satcher said.

Early childhood health care, as well as preventative treatment, has been falling short of basic medical expectations. With less than 50 percent of children in the United States being immunized by age 2, future health

**"It is very clear that if we are going to be successful in intervention, we must begin to focus earlier. That is why we have added to our priorities focusing more on children and youth,"**

—Dr. David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

each individual health-care system in looking for opportunities for enhancing prevention.

"It is very clear that if we are going to be successful in intervention, we must begin to focus earlier. That is why we have added to our priorities focusing more on children and youth," Satcher said. "Children must have

From Clinic, Page 1

the AIDS treatment program.

Gendelman researches the impact of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, on the central nervous system and the brain. Dr. Susan Swindells directs the Med Center's HIV clinic. Dr. Mario Stevenson, a molecular biologist, does drug and toxigenesis studies.

Nebraska AIDS patients are using some of the new drugs developed and tested in the Med Center's laboratories. Upjohn manufactures the U-90 drug, a potent anti-viral compound developed from basic research done by Stevenson. An immune modulator called TP-5, developed for a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, is being tested on patients now.

The Med Center is also part of a national consortium of university hospitals testing anti-HIV drugs. The hospitals, called the AIDS Clinical Trial Group, pool research efforts to test drugs in a quick, careful way, Gendelman said.

The hospitals also test drugs that combat some of the infectious complications of AIDS such as toxoplasmosis. At least six or seven new anti-HIV drugs have been developed by this group, he said.

HIV complications don't just destroy a person's immune system, Gendelman said. In at least one-third of AIDS patients, the virus gets into the brain and causes a dementia similar to Alzheimer's disease. Those people suffer memory loss and motor and behavioral difficulties.

"This is one of the most feared complica-

use; infection of HIV/AIDS and a lack of early nurturing for infants were cited as causes for the challenges facing future health care and preventative medicine.

"We must be sure that in the first three years of their lives, children have the most positive experiences they can have, with decreased exposure to environmental fac-

tions of AIDS, even more than pneumonia," he said. "It has not been publicized as much as the other complications, but it is there and very significant."

Gendelman's studies on neurologic damage found in AIDS began long before he came to the Med Center in 1992. He conducted and directed research at Johns Hopkins University, the National Institutes of Health and Walter Reed Army Hospital.

In 1984, Gendelman and others at Johns Hopkins used sheep models in the lab to classify HIV, known then as TLV-3. The accomplishment was a turning point in his career.

"Overnight, I went from being a non-entity to being a major player in AIDS research," he said.

Several agencies such as the National Institute of Neurological Diseases, the Heart and Lung Institute and the American Foundation for AIDS Research provide funding for research at the Med Center.

Nationally, AIDS research is heavily funded. AIDS just doesn't have a "quick fix," Gendelman said. "It is the most devastating epidemic of this century."

Doctors are alleviating suffering and allowing patients to live longer with a better quality of life, he said. "We're slowly nipping away at it."

By contrast, the Med Center's AIDS program appears to be on a fast track. The majority of HIV-infected Nebraskans seek

risks are more likely and probable.

To decrease the risk of unsafe sexual practices in the future, teenagers and young adults must inform themselves about sex and its dangers, including the increasing threat of AIDS on heterosexual women, Satcher said.

treatment at the Med Center, Gendelman said. The AIDS clinic is seeing increasing numbers of out-of-state patients. More than 500 patients receive treatment for AIDS at the Med Center each year.

"We are where the transplant center was seven or eight years ago. This is where we want to be. We are trying to build an organization from the bottom up rather than the top down," he said.

From Women, Page 1

light of the recent report on the status of women, the board vowed to rededicate themselves to those goals.

The report's recommendation to the board states, "To encourage departments to hire women faculty, we recommend that an opportunity fund be established at the level of vice chancellor; consisting of faculty line monies for distribution to departments which are willing and able to recruit and hire outstanding women faculty."

The report said exit polls are not performed on a regular basis when a faculty member resigns. The council suggests that finding out why women are resigning could help determine what can be done to bring in, and keep, women teaching in the NU system.

Weber said progress has been made in the last few years, but the system must work harder to bring in new women faculty members.

## NEWS bits

### Dunbar to Discuss Ad Techniques

Brian Dunbar, account director for Tracy Locke of Dallas, will give a general advertising presentation today from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

His presentation, "Persuasive Techniques Used in Advertising," will take place in the College of Business Administration, Room 010A.

### Guest Conductor To Perform for KVNO

Conductor Gunther Schuller, a 1994 Pulitzer Prize winner in music, and area musicians will perform March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

The concert benefits KVNO radio and will feature some of Schuller's original works and Scott Joplin pieces. Tickets are \$10 for KVNO members, \$12 for the general public and \$6 for students.

### March of Dimes Teams Being Formed

The March of Dimes Walk America will take place April 29. UNO faculty, staff and students can sign up with Tim Fitzgerald at 554-2359 to be on the UNO team.

### Weber to Address Faculty Senate

Chancellor Del Weber will address the Faculty Senate on March 8 at 2 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center.

His address replaces the general faculty meetings held in the past.

### Panel Discussion Ends Month Series

A men's brown bag panel discussion "Black Men, Where Are You?" will be the last event in the Black History Month series. The discussion will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center.

### Center Offers Spring Break Trips

UNO's Outdoor Venture Center is offering two spring break trips March 18-26. A backpacking trip to the Superstition Mountains in Arizona and a sea kayaking trip to South Carolina are planned.

Call 554-2258 for more information.

### Goodrich Program Nets Teaching Award

UNO's Goodrich Scholarship Program is the 1995 winner of the university-wide Departmental Teaching Award.

The award recognizes an academic department for an outstanding record of accomplishment in teaching. A \$25,000 grant accompanies the award.



## 'Life's Little Insanities' Make It Worth Changing'

A bumper sticker can kill you if you let it. That was the lesson I almost learned the hard way going 70 on I-80 at 5:30. Have you ever gotten behind one of those bumper sticker collections on wheels? You know, the ones that have the entire back fender of their '78 Gremlin taped up with stickers so it won't fall off.

Anyway, Mr. Gremlin was traveling along in the lemming flow, and I started reading them. And reading. When he pulled up ahead of me, I tailgated him to get the last, most important chapter in the mobile book, before I slammed those brakes extra hard to avoid that inconspicuous semi truck. So, here is the tidbit of wisdom that I risked my neck to bring to you: "If you're not upset, you're not paying attention."

After I got over being upset about the stupid contents of the message, I started to think about what it meant (Hey, what do you do when you're in a traffic jam?). I started to think about all the different things that just don't make sense in the world. All the crazy things that go on in the world, and nobody seems to say anything about it.

So, here's my list of weird and crazy things that happen in the world. As far as I know, all of them are true. Some of them are widely accepted, and some can be debated. I'm just giving it to you as what I think is true. If anybody has a beef with any of these, Franklin, Bell and IBM created the mail, the phone and e-mail, respectively, so that we can share our versions of reality. Feel free. Anyway, here are things about the world you should know:

There are about 5,000 nuclear warheads pointed at your country right now, but we aren't at war. Cars used to last 10 years with home repairs; now they last five years, and

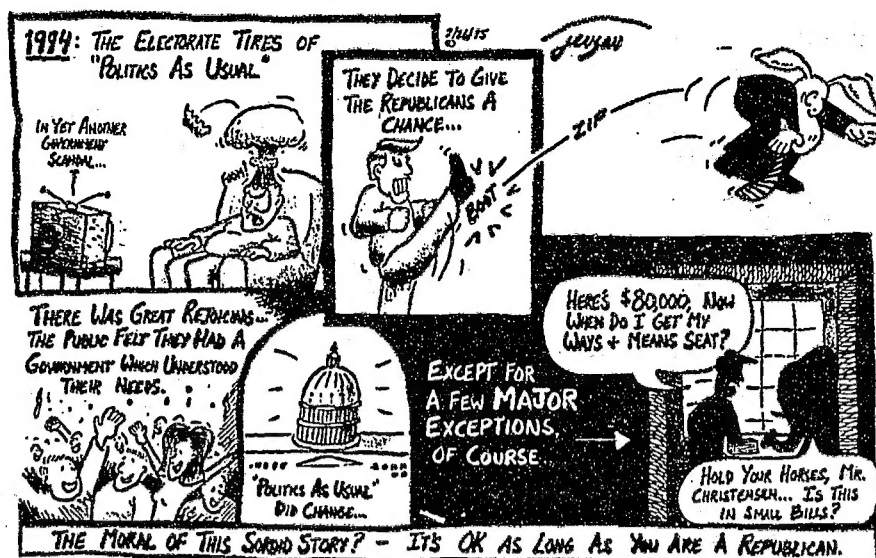
you need a computer to fix them. Cops in the United States carry pistols and get shot all the time; cops in England carry sticks and hardly ever get shot. People can make a living as pet barbers.

The majority of humans get about a half cup of rice to eat each day (hold out your hands; that's it for a day). The average American gets enough calories to equal six cups of rice a day. Every day, a patch of rain forest bigger than the campus goes up in smoke. Every day, a similar sized patch gets covered over with garbage.

Baseball players are refusing to work for a million dollars a year; teachers in Nebraska start at about \$20,000. The U.S. military can drop a bomb down a chimney from three miles away, but we can't find or stop the ton of drugs coming into the country each day. Every day, people who have never smoked in their lives die. Every day, someone who has smoked all their life lives. There are only about 550 members of Congress on Capitol Hill to represent the 250 million people in this country.

All this, and I haven't even gotten to the really controversial stuff. I'm sure you can think up your own problems with the world, your own inequalities and contradictions that don't really make sense. Like the way parents are afraid to talk to their kids about sex and drugs, but let them stay up to watch "Emmanuelle 7: The Overdose" on pay per view. Or the way everybody will accept money, which is really just a piece of paper. The only thing you can do with it is trade it for what you need from somebody who's willing to take it.

Nobody really wants to talk about things like this because, hey, that's just the way



things are. When you get down to it, our whole society is built on these little insanities that enable a whole lot of people to live together in a little bitty living space. If you start changing too many things, people are afraid the whole thing might fall down.

It's like the elephant that's sitting on the



Eric Feeler

coffee table in the living room, but nobody wants to talk about it. So you try to ignore it, work your way around it and only give it attention in order to keep it quiet. But in the back of your mind, you know it's still there. And life (and your living room) would be much nicer if you could just work up the courage to make the elephant leave.

Well, society is just a big living room that

everybody lives in. The whole point to having rules, customs and ways of doing things is to make life better for everyone concerned, or the living room breaks down into a mosh pit. But, as we keep moving along, we keep trying to make the new situations meet the old society, instead of changing the old ways of doing things to meet the new problems the world throws at us.

The effect of this is that a great big elephant is sitting on the communal coffee table now. There are a whole bunch of problems now, some of them being a direct result of not changing the old ways of doing things. I don't have the answers on how to solve these problems, but one thing seems clear: What we've been doing isn't working anymore. Things are going to change, one way or another. We can either change our habits to make life better now (politely show the pachyderm the door), or we can wait until the problems become so bad that the solutions are a mess (the elephant busts down the wall to leave). It's all about choice.

## Money Can't Buy What Friendship Brings

Friendship has no limitations. The worst thing in the world is to not have a friend. Maybe you disagree, maybe not having money is the worst. But, you can work and have money later. Plus, money doesn't last. One day in your hand or wallet and the next it is gone. So you can see that money doesn't mean anything.

Friendship has no limitations because you can share everything with your friends in good and bad times. When you need somebody to talk to or need advice, your friend is waiting to help. When you need to cry, your friend is there to give you a hug. Maybe you have a problem with work or with your family; your friend is there. But you also need to know what it means to be

a friend and how much responsibility you have. You cannot say you're someone's friend and not be there when your friend needs you. Human beings need friendship.

In the United States, people know how



Tugba Kalafatoglu

friendship and sharing are important, so they start sisterhood and brotherhood clubs. At UNO, we have fraternities and sororities. Friendship is the foundation of frater-

nity and sorority life.

This semester, UNO welcomed a new sorority group to campus, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sorority was formed in 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. The purpose of Zeta Tau Alpha is to "intensify friendship, foster a spirit of love, create such sentiments, perform such deeds and mold such opinions as will conduce to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world." From these beginnings, Zeta Tau Alpha has grown to become one of the three largest members of the National Panhellenic Conference. The sorority has more than 140,000 members worldwide, with one collegiate and two alumnae chap-

ters in Nebraska. With 147 active collegiate chapters and more than 265 chapters in North America, Zeta Tau Alpha is an international fraternity of diverse women.

For you, maybe this would be a chance to meet new people and share in sisterhood. If you are new in school, it would be a great opportunity to become involved and see yourself in leadership positions. I met some people and when I talked to them, they said being shy and lonely was a thing of the past because they were sharing in the sisterhood and brotherhood. So, what are you waiting for? There is a new door opening in your life, walk through it.

*Kalafatoglu is an international student from Turkey studying at UNO.*

The Gateway welcomes your letters. Let your voice be heard.

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Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.



## LETTERS

### 'Advertisement A Poor Judgment'

Dear Editor:

You have sold out to the Anti-Choice movement by including their material in your Feb. 21 issue. I found the material misleading, full of half-truths and very offensive. Did you stop to think about how many students this may offend or did you lose sight of that on the way to the bank?

This was a direct statement against any female student who has or may decide abortion as an alternative. For a school newspaper to accept money for material that perpetuates alienation between large groups of people is inappropriate. In addition, where do you draw the line? Will you accept material from groups who denounce various religions? Homosexuality? Political affiliations?

Unfortunately, money does not buy your paper respect and you have lost mine through this very poor decision.

Brenna Moray

*Editor's note: Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status. Advertisements do not reflect the Gateway's opinions.*

### 'Figures Wrong About Condoms'

Dear Editor:

Regarding Don Doumakes recent letter to the editor (Gateway, Feb. 21), in which Don questioned the statements of Student Body President Justin Peterson regarding condom

effectiveness. I have bad news Don. Please check your facts.

I did some research on the effectiveness of condoms. What I found may shock you. Justin was being conservative in his statistics. In the June 8, 1993 *Houston Chronicle*, a story titled "Analysis on HIV and Condoms Bleak" was run. The writer used research from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston (UTMB). It seems that "condoms were estimated to be only 69 percent effective in preventing the transmission of HIV from a study of heterosexual couples."

Furthermore, "since contraceptive research indicates condoms are about 87 percent effective in preventing pregnancy." Safe sex isn't as safe as you thought.

Susan Weller, associate professor of Preventive Medicine and Community Health at UTMB, published a report in the June '93 issue of *Social Science & Medicine*. She said "Condoms may have an average of 69 percent effectiveness. However, the range of general effectiveness may be as low as 46 percent or as high as 82 percent."

Mr. Doumakes also stated that "Numerous empirical studies have shown that condoms, properly and consistently used, are completely effective in stopping HIV transmission during intercourse." Again, Don failed to mention that often it takes 10 years for the HIV virus to show up after being infected. To quote Don Doumakes "Promoting ignorance and fear about AIDS is not constructive." Well Don, promoting facts and fear of HIV may save your life. If you like to take chances, find a parking spot here at UNO, but don't lie to us about HIV.

Bob Hrbek  
UNO student

## Success Comes Easily To Double-Award Winner

By Terri Grimes

Winning one award is great, but winning two awards is a different matter.

It all seems too easy for Angie Overby, director of Student Programming Organization (SPO), who has received the Student Leader of the Month award for February 1995 by the Student Organizations and Leadership Development (SOLD).



—Overby

Overby is the second student honored with this award.

Heather Rizzuto, chief administrative officer of the Student Senate, received the first award.

Tara Knudson, director of SOLD, said, "Angie is a very organized and goal-directed individual. Her enthusiasm for involvement at UNO is clearly contagious."

Overby also received the Outstanding Student Leader Award, one of the highest regional awards, for her work as a host school coordinator for the regional National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) conference held in

Omaha, she said.

Omaha was the host school this year, and has been every other year, for the conference. Other states involved in the conference are Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming, Overby said.

At the conference, Overby and other representatives from different campuses select entertainment for their schools. She said the entertainment ranges from bands and lectures, to magicians and comedians. The performers have 20 minutes to perform before chosen by 20 programming delegates.

Overby was instrumental in bringing Bobcat Goldthwait to Omaha last Saturday.

With more than 500 students at the conference, Overby said she has learned to interact with people to make important decisions. She said through her experience at the conference, it has made her more open to different ideas for programming. Being a host coordinator for the region has made her feel good about sharing her pride in UNO with others, she said.

"It is great to be able to promote UNO and Omaha when the conference is here in Omaha," Overby said.

When entertainers come to Omaha it is her job to welcome them and make them feel at home. Overby coordinates packets promoting Omaha. She said she meets the entertainers at the airport, finds them places to stay and takes them to the best places in town to eat.

Recently, Overby was elected Re-

See Winner, Page 5

### The UNO Publications Committee is now accepting applications for the position of **GATEWAY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** FOR SUMMER AND FALL SEMESTER 1995

The editor formulates own guidelines for the twice-weekly publication of the Gateway including content and design. The editor also hires and budgets editorial support staff.

Applicants should have at least one year of newspaper experience and a solid writing and editing background. Hands-on experience with desktop publishing and Macintosh computer skills a must.

#### THIS IS A PAID POSITION.

Applications available at the Gateway office, Annex 26 and must be returned by 3p.m. Friday, March 31st. Interviews tentatively set for Saturday, April 8th.

For more information, contact Carol Buffington at 554-2470.

### Zev Kedem: A Schindler's List Survivor Celebrates Life

Wednesday, March 1, 1995  
Strauss Performing Arts Hall  
7:00PM

UNO Students: FREE  
Faculty/Staff: \$2.50  
General Public: \$5.00

Sponsored by Student Programming Organization

Anyone with special needs who might need assistance gaining access to UNO events should call the Office of Student Programming at 402-554-2623





# Student Pumped for Universe Contest

By Susan Tefft Fitzgerald

Peer pressure is usually negative, but urgings from co-workers pushed UNO junior William Owens into his first body building competition five years ago, which he won.

"That show was the bug that bit me," he said.

Owens, a communications major, earned the title, "Mr. Nebraska" after winning the North American Natural Body Building Federation (NANBF) competition at Burke High School last May.

Natural body building is done without muscle-enhancing drugs, such as steroids, he said.

"The NANBF promotes body building as a natural means, without drugs. To ensure drug-free competition, the NANBF tests each participant before they compete, he said.

Since we're all natural, we're all about the same weight," Owens said. Participants are divided into height divisions, he said. Owens competed against 15 others in his division.

The first part of the competition consisted of a symmetry round, he said. For this event, the contestants lined up on a stage and performed 20 mandatory poses, he said.

"You hold each pose until the judges tell you to stop, about 30 seconds to a minute," he said.

Seven judges, who are well-known in the body-building community, scrutinized each contestant, he said.

The second part of the competition was an evening show. "It's entertainment for the audience," Owens said.

Contestants performed 90-second routines to their choice of

music. Owens chose "I'm Your Next God" by Sir Mix-A-Lot for his routine.

Although he has only competed in body-building events in the past five years, Owens has been lifting weights for 15 years.

"I wanted to be strong for sports," he said.

Co-workers complimented him on his physique and urged him to enter body-building contests, he said.

Six days a week, Owens trains for more than an hour a day. He supplements his weightlifting with additional activities such as step aerobics and stair-stepping, he said.

He also has a special diet, although he doesn't call it that. He said it's pre-contest preparation.

"Diet is 'die' with a 't' on it," Owens said.

"I drop red meat and increase veggies and water," he said. His water intake increases to two or three gallons a day, he said.

Owens said his long-term goal is to become a professional body builder.

"I'd like to get paid for something I like to do," he said.

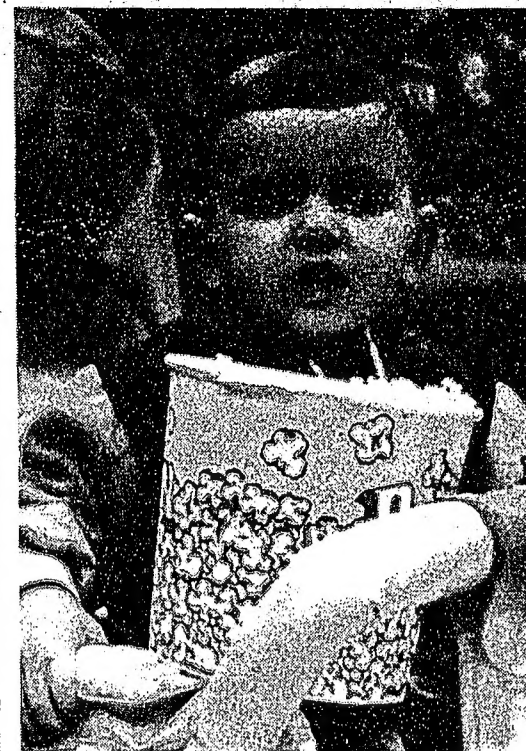
His short-term goal is to compete in the Mr. Natural Universe competition in Colorado this April. He is trying to contact the Student Government at UNO to see if it will sponsor him.

"We're playing telephone tag," he said.

When people find out he is Mr. Nebraska, Owens said they ask him questions about exercise and weight loss.

"I really don't know. I'm not a professional," Owens said. He can only tell what body building has done for him.

It has improved his self-esteem, given him a better physique, and made him healthy, he said.



—Dave Mollner

## Eyes Bigger Than My Stomach

Patrick Freeman, 2, takes in Saturday's hoops action at the Fieldhouse. His parents are Jeff and Patty Freeman of Omaha.

## Family Fun Day Entertainment for All Ages

By Jael Adams

The first Family Fun Day brought UNO faculty, staff, students and their children together Saturday for some family fun on campus.

"We wanted to provide opportunities for children and parents to do things together," said Pam Bussberg, UNO graduate assistant in formal recreation.

Often, children and parents come to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Building to pursue separate activities, Bussberg said.

For example, many parents bring their children on Saturday mornings for swimming lessons, she said. Providing family activities Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. gave these

families a chance to do something fun together, Bussberg said.

The day's activities were free to UNO faculty, staff, students and their families, she said.

A version of kickball was played on exercise mats, she said. Families also played "war ball" and "steal the bacon." Some competed in a basketball shoot-out, with T-shirts offered as prizes, Bussberg said.

"It was a very small crowd, about 20 kids and 10 parents. No one went away empty-handed," she said. "We gave away 15 water bottles and 10 T-shirts."

Even the littlest children made baskets in the basketball shoot-out with the help of the supervisory staff, Bussberg said.

Although the turnout was small, participants said they were looking forward to the next Family Fun Day, planned for April 22, she said.

From Winner, Page 4

gional Student Representative for the Regional Steering Committee of the NACA.

Overby also finds time to take part in the Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council, and she is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Providing UNO students with the best well-balanced and diversified entertainment is the most important thing Overby said she has learned.

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# WIRE BURSTS

## Rutgers Basketball Team Under "Gag Order"

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS) — While hoping that the furor caused over remarks made by President Francis Lawrence dies down, Rutgers University officials have come under fire again, this time for trying to silence members of the men's basketball team.

The American Association of University Professors has criticized the Rutgers administration for imposing a "gag order" on members of the team after they attended a rally demanding Lawrence's resignation and spoke with reporters at *The Daily Targum*, the campus newspaper.

"We condemn the attempt to stifle the free speech of the members of the Rutgers men's basketball team," the AAUP stated in a resolution. "Their rights to react as students to this issue or any other must not be curtailed simply because they are talented athletes."

Two days after student protesters demanding the resignation of Lawrence halted the Scarlet Knights' game against the University of Massachusetts, guard Damon Santiago told a *Targum* reporter that he thought Lawrence should resign.

Senior forward Jamal Phillips told a reporter that he supported the actions of the protesting students. "A lot of people felt this was the wrong setting for them to make their protest, but I didn't," he said.

The next day, head coach Bob Wenzel asked team members not to discuss the issue with reporters.

Rutgers sports information director Pete Kowalski says the warning had nothing to do with censorship. "We didn't know where or when the game would be replayed yet, and we didn't want to jeopardize any possible decision by the NCAA," he says.

Since the Feb. 7 basketball game protest, in which 150 students flooded onto the court, Lawrence has issued a warning to students that they may face punishment if they interfere with another game. "The forum has been used to make a point, and no further disruptions will be tolerated," Lawrence said.

In late January, the AAUP released a tape of a speech made by Lawrence in November in which he said African Americans lack the "genetic hereditary background" to score well on the SAT. Lawrence has since apologized for the remarks.

## Switch to Computerized GREs Delayed Further

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — The Educational Testing Service had plans to fully switch to computerized testing by 1997.

But ETS has postponed full implementation of the computerized Graduate Record Exam for two years in an effort to strengthen security measures and give students a more flexible testing schedule.

When ETS first announced the computerized GRE in 1993, company officials had plans to drop the paper-and-pencil version of the graduate school test within four years. The revised plan will extend test dates and sites for the traditional GRE until 1999.

Students taking the computerized GRE answer questions by clicking a computer mouse on the appropriate icon. Unlike the traditional version, which was only offered five times per year, students could take the computerized GRE at any time by registering at 226 test locations across the nation.

According to ETS, nearly one-fourth of the 420,000 students who take the GRE take the computerized version.

After learning about potential security problems with the computerized GRE, though, ETS officials decided to temporarily suspend the test to work out security measures.

Originally, the computerized questions came from a large, national database that stayed in place for six months at a time. Because of the adaptive nature of the test, in which the level of difficulty of each question depends on the previous answer, students taking the test were often getting the same questions.

ETS officials suspended the computerized tests from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 to install various security procedures. They later announced plans to offer the computerized version of the GRE only during the first week of each month. That plan has now been altered to include six days scattered throughout the month.

The new questions also come from a larger, regional databases, reducing the chances of students benefitting from shared information.

## UM Journalist Must Testify, Court Rules

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — A student journalist at the University of Minnesota will have to testify as a witness in an assault case after an appeal by *The Minnesota Daily* was rejected by the state Supreme Court.

The decision upholds a ruling by a district appeals court, which states that Minnesota state law gives journalists "no privilege not to testify regarding an alleged crime witnessed while reporting a story."

The case began in 1993, when freshman reporter Jesse Rosen was assigned to cover a campus rally by a neo-Nazi group. When Rosen arrived on the scene, he began walking among the more than 100 students who had gathered to hold a rally of their own opposing the neo-Nazis.

Soon after, Rosen witnessed an assault by student Kieran Knutson, who jumped and attacked a UM senior who was walking through the crowd. Knutson was arrested and charged with second- and third-degree assault, both felonies.

When questioned by police shortly after the incident, Rosen described Knutson as the assailant. But when prosecutors subpoenaed the freshman to be a witness at the trial, *The Minnesota Daily* filed a motion to void the request on the grounds of Rosen's role at the event as a journalist.

Pam Louwagie, editor-in-chief of the paper, said she is concerned with the message that Rosen's testimony might send. "It makes things appear as if we are working hand-in-hand with the police," Louwagie said. "Making a reporter testify at a trial, even in something like this, could lead to some bigger problems."

While journalists often enjoy judicial immunity in cases in which they promise to not reveal the names of their sources, the appeals court ruled that this instance is based on the witnessing of a crime.

Louwagie says that *The Minnesota Daily* may appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Former GSU Coach Sues Late Employer

ATLANTA (CPS) — The former Georgia State University basketball coach is suing the university.

Bob Reinhart claims that he was fired after refusing to take a pay cut designed to bring his salary in line with that of the women's basketball coach.

Reinhart was earning \$83,500 a year before his contract was not renewed in 1994. He is seeking reinstatement and back pay, claiming that GSU officials asked him to take a \$20,000 cut in pay to even the salaries of its men's and women's basketball coaches.

But Orby Moss, GSU's athletic director, says that Reinhart's contract wasn't renewed because of his lack of success on the basketball court. Last year, GSU finished 13-14. In his nine years as coach, Reinhart led the Panthers to two winning seasons.

GSU's women's basketball coach Lea Henry, who was making \$38,000 a year, announced her resignation at the end of last season. After Reinhart's departure, Moss said the university would hire a new coach for the men's and women's basketball teams and pay them each \$65,000 in annual salary, which he did last summer.

Moss says he made his salary decision after examining the "equal pay for equal work" mandate of federal sexual discrimination laws but denies that it had anything to do with Reinhart's departure.

In contrast to Moss' interpretation of federal sexual discrimination laws, the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents says that federal law allows for schools to pay men's sport coaches more than women's sport coaches if their specific sport generates revenue for the university.

Reinhart's case, which was filed in federal court, may be heard by the end of the year.

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# Holocaust Endowment a Gift for the Future

(CPS) To Ralph Rose, the endowment to create the first-ever chair in Holocaust studies at Clark University is more than a memorial to the aunts, uncles and grandparents he never had the chance to meet.

It's also a thank you to his father—the only member of his immediate family to survive the Holocaust—and a gift to future generations.

"My father was the guiding light of our lives, and we were taught that if you save one life, your life will be worth living," says Rose, who with his brother Sidney, have given \$1.3 million to Clark to create a chair in Holocaust studies and modern Jewish history and culture. "This is how we will save lives."

A half century after Soviet soldiers liberated Auschwitz, the study of the Holocaust is becoming more popular at colleges nationwide as a way to help future generations understand the horrors of genocide and dangers of bigotry and racism.

\*\*\*\*\*

While many colleges now offer courses dealing specifically with the Holocaust, some institutions, such as Clark University in Worcester, Mass., Emory University in Atlanta and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, have created specific departments for Holocaust studies.

"Interest in the Holocaust has never been greater than it is now," says David Strassler, chairman of Clark's Board of Trustees and national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. "Given the re-emergence of so-called historians who argue that the Holocaust never happened, the importance of genuine scholarship in the field of Holocaust history has never been more important."

Sharon Krefetz, Clark University's dean, agrees. "It's important for everyone

to realize that anti-Semitism is not dead and neither are horrifying manifestations of prejudice and hatred," she says. "It's been about 50 years—two-and-a-half generations—since the Holocaust. Many people now have only a vague awareness of what happened."

"It's important to teach the lessons of the Holocaust and what gives rise to such acts of genocide and how and why people respond or fail to respond."

\*\*\*\*\*

Clark administrators are currently looking for a professor to teach courses specifically on the Holocaust, which will cover the origins and history of the event, as well as the far-reaching consequences.

Last year, Florida's legislature passed a bill mandating that the Holocaust be taught in Florida state schools. To help give teachers the necessary academic background, Florida State University held a Holocaust Summer Study Institute, a seven-day seminar focusing on how the Holocaust should be taught in world history, world literature and American history courses.

"The civic education of children and youth in our democratic society is woefully incomplete without a systematic and accurate study of the Holocaust experience," says FSU history professor Neil Betten, who helped teach classes at the Institute. "The facts of history must speak for themselves."

The University of Arizona in Tucson is offering a new course on the Holocaust that will incorporate lectures and question-and-answer sessions with survivors along with historical readings. "We want to give students a broad perspective on the Holocaust by having survivors come in to speak," says John Garrard, who will be teaching the class. "Nothing can replace

the vivid testimony of a person that's been there. It makes the Holocaust real for students. It becomes more than just words on a page."

Rutgers University, which has more than 5,000 Jewish students, is currently planning the construction of New Jersey's first comprehensive center for the study of Jewish life, thanks to a \$2 million grant from Joan and Allen Bildner.

The Bildner Center for the Study of Jewish Life will house classes about Jewish life and will ultimately be part of new bachelor's and graduate programs in Jewish studies. Class topics will range from Holocaust studies to Jews in the American cinema.

The University of Miami recently introduced six new courses in the social studies, history and English departments that focus on the Holocaust.

The classes were created after Florida businessman Sanford L. Ziff, a 1948 UM graduate, withdrew a \$2 million gift to the university last April after school administrators refused to make the editors of the Miami Hurricane pull a controversial advertisement that argued the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington "displays no convincing proof whatsoever of homicidal gassing chambers, and no proof that even one individual was gassed in a Nazi program of genocide."

\*\*\*\*\*

Ziff says that he still thinks it was irresponsible for the newspaper to run the ad last April, but was impressed enough by the introduction of the new classes to restore his donation.

Jack Fischel, professor of history at Millersville University in Pennsylvania, says the study of Holocaust is important because of the unfortunate possibility that

the unprecedented historical event that could be repeated, albeit in another form.

"The Holocaust was the intention on the part of the Nazis to eliminate every Jewish man, woman and child from face of the planet," Fischel says. "People need to realize that as crazy as the ideology sounds, it almost worked. We need to study the Holocaust because with the skinheads and neo-Nazis, this type of thinking is still around."

Dartmouth College professors Marianne Hirsch and Leo Spitzer developed a course devoted solely to the study of the Holocaust. The husband-wife team, both children of Jewish survivors of Nazi-occupied Europe, now teach "Representing the Holocaust History: History, Memory and Survival."

\*\*\*\*\*

"It is very different from other classes," says Hirsch. "Because the material is so difficult, it involves students on so many different levels—intellectual, emotional and psychological. We are all acquiring a knowledge from which we may never recover."

Difficult or not, educators believe that the Holocaust is a subject that needs to be talked about and understood by a generation too young to remember it.

And so does Ralph Rose.

"We're concerned about the future. There are a lot of people who know nothing about the Holocaust," says Rose. "We have to make sure that this is something that will never be forgotten or denied."

When Rose was very young, he says he knew that his father lost his family in the Holocaust. It just didn't come up very much during family conversation.

See Studies, Page 8

## THE DECISION MAKERS



### SENATORS

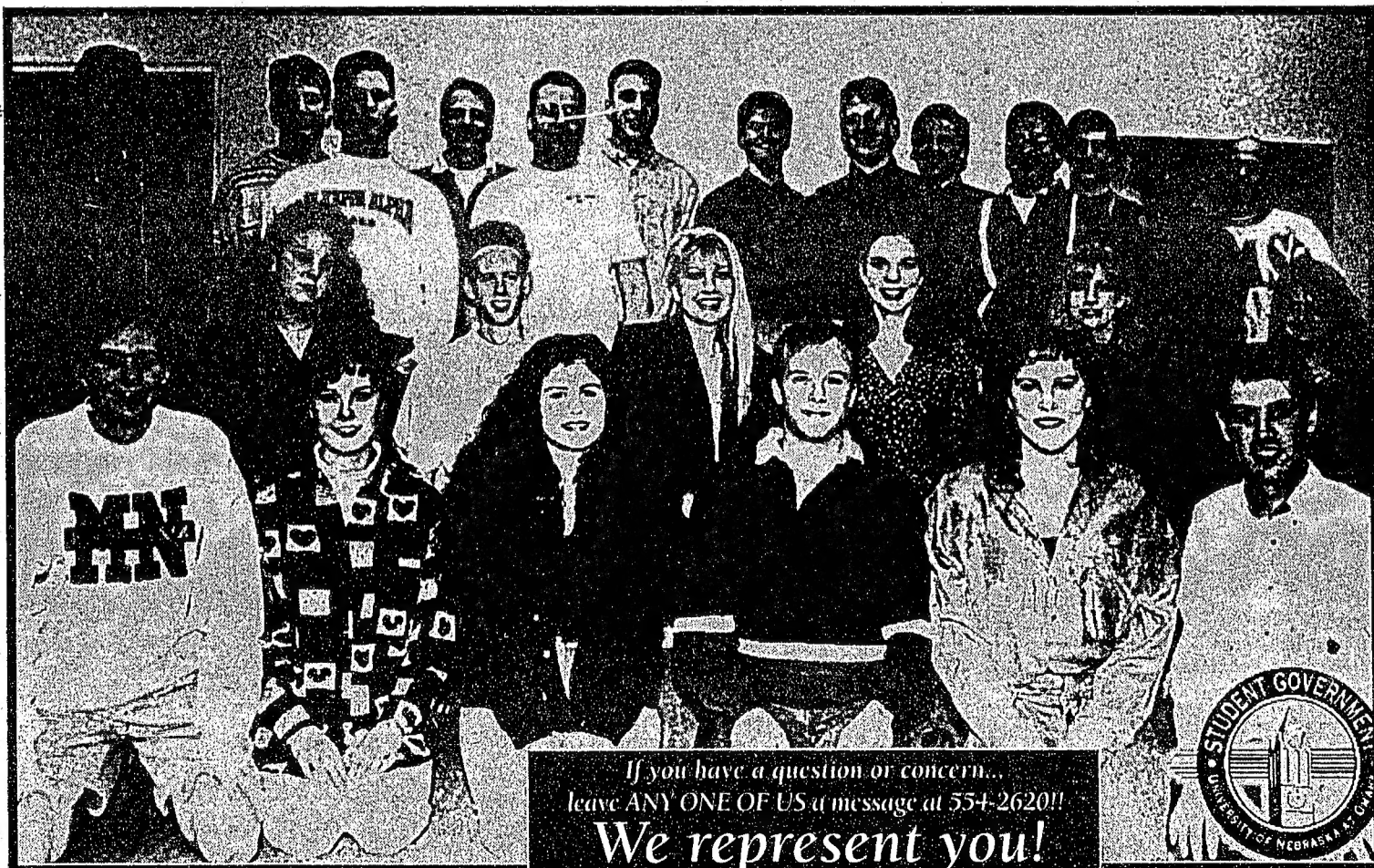
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# Vegetarianism Becomes Lifestyle of Choice

There's no denying that it's a retro-70s kind of a decade. From bell bottoms to (gasp) disco music, all things then cool are now hot.

With that in mind, is it just a coincidence that vegetarianism, which first made its mark in American culture in the 70s, is coming on strong?

Judy Krizmanic, author of "A Teens' Guide to Going Vegetarian," said surveys show 33 percent of the same generation of students donning mini-skirts and listening to Tom Jones think going meatless is "in." Even 17 percent of traditionally meat-loving young men recognize the social allure of chomping on a hummus roll.

"It is kind of hip and kind of cool to be a vegetarian," said Krizmanic, a vegetarian herself.

But deciding to forego much of the food others eat is, after all, a decision that requires considerably more dedication than opting for a rub-on tattoo. And, Krizmanic said, the hundreds of vegetarian young people she talked to while researching her book were surprisingly committed to maintaining a vegetarian lifestyle.

"I was kind of impressed with how well thought out some of the kids' reasoning for going vegetarian was," she said.

It appeals, she said, "to their concern for the environment" not to mention a concern toward eating better. "I think if I went back in 10 years, most of them would still be vegetarian," she said.

For Dan Schwarzlose, a senior at Northwestern University, being a vegetarian is not a fad or a trend; it's a deeply ingrained lifestyle.

Schwarzlose is a vegan, who not only rejects meat from his diet, but all animal products.

"That's right. Those tempting dairy products, those leather shoes, fur coats, animal-based cosmetics—they're all taboo for me," he wrote recently in article for *The Daily Northwestern*.

He admits his choice to become a vegan, which was a matter of conscience for him, isn't always easy.

Planning meals is often difficult, he adds. "It's awkward to meet friends for a casual lunch. Fast food is almost out of the question."

Ordering pizza, a college student staple, is an elaborate affair, he wrote. "Most people who take the order don't believe that I want my pizza without cheese. As a result, those cheesy pizzas frequently arrive at my door anyway."

And then there's grocery shopping. "A trip to the grocery store becomes a prolonged activity. I must read all ingredient lists meticulously."

However, for many vegetarian college students, meal planning is becoming easier as campus cafeterias are serving up more meatless entrees.

Nine out of 10 college cafeterias responding to a 1993 survey by the National Restaurant Association say they regularly offer vegetarian fare. (Although what that might be varies. A salad bar would qualify.) The same poll showed 15 percent of college students opt for meat-free offerings on any given day. That is more than twice the rate of vegetarians in the rest of society.

Of course, the definition of a vegetarian is as diverse as the people lining up in the dining hall for a lunch of rice pilaf and barley mushroom soup.

Scott Williams, spokesman for the Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM), said some self-proclaimed vegetarians stay away from red meat but continue to eat chicken or fish. Some stay away from dairy products, such as milk and cheese. Some find nothing wrong with stuffing their spinach lasagna with healthy doses of mozzarella. Others, who are vegans like Schwarzlose, adhere to a strict dietary regime that excludes all animal products.

The vegan movement, brought to attention

to many in Generation X by the late actor River Phoenix, is the branch of vegetarianism gaining the most recent exposure in the press, although it represents a very small percentage of vegetarians. The Vegetarian Resource Group estimates the number of vegans at about only 2 or 3 percent of the population.

But with the increased interest in healthy eating habits, that number may continue to grow. Once considered a wacky alternative lifestyle, vegetarianism has been made more appealing by a number of well-known people, including actress Kim Basinger, who have made their disdain for meat very public.

The growing number of campus vegetarians has been noticed by the business community. GardenSide Cafeteria, billed as having a "gourmet" vegetarian menu, opened in late August at the State University of New York (SUNY) in Plattsburgh. Operated by GardenSide Concepts, it's a cooperative effort with Marriott Management Service, which provides contract service for meals to colleges across the nation.

Bill Meyer, GardenSide president, said he hopes for 20 to 30 campus restaurants to open within two years. Studies of the first six months

of operation have shown non-vegetarian students often dine at GardenSide not necessarily because it is good for them or they have special affinity for the sanctity of animal life. Instead, they eat there, Meyer said, because it tastes good.

The campus vegetarian market is ripe for investment because college students "are interested in their health, and they are willing to try new foods," Meyer said. Eventually, he hopes to capture 5 percent of the non-vegetarian population on any given campus.

GardenSide Cafeteria offers a rotating 21-day menu. Although SUNY students can dine there as part of their meal plan, it's operated separately from the rest of the university's food service.

Although some colleges, notably California schools, have been offering vegetarian cuisine for 20 years, Meyer said vegetarian students have always had problems finding food that fit within their lifestyle.

Williams, of FARM, said vegetarians, while growing in number, are still sometimes isolated. "In a lot of places, you are still very much swimming against the current and that is what makes it hard," he said.

## From Studies, Page 7

"Dad was a very positive person," Rose remembers. "He never really got over the Holocaust, but you could tell he didn't want to burden us with his painful memories."

But as Rose and his brother, Sidney, grew older, their father began to tell them stories about the grandparents, aunts and uncles they never met.

"My father came to the United States from Poland when he was 16," says Rose. "He went back a few years later to see his mother, who was very sick. It was the last time he ever saw anyone from his family."

Shortly after Phillip Rose returned to the United States from his visit, the Nazis invaded his family's town. They German soldiers marched the Jewish villagers to the edge of town, forced them to dig their own graves and shot them.

"This is something that should never be forgotten, even by someone who has no family members who suffered or died in the Holocaust," says Rose. "It's our responsibility to apply what we've learned to our acceptance and understanding of all people."

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# Mavs to Make Pitch for National Championship

By Tim Rohwer

The 1995 UNO softball team has one goal in mind — winning the national championship.

"We're going to win the whole thing," said junior pitcher Denise Peterson. "I have all the confidence in the world."

Senior outfielder Theresa Tramp said, "Our pitching is strong and we have a lot of returning players. With determination and hard work, hopefully we'll be national champions."

The Mavs have good reason to be confident. Last year's squad was the greatest in UNO history, winning a school-record 55 games and finishing third in the nation.

But they were not happy with that spot. "It was hard to take finishing third, and during the summer everybody was saying 'We're going back.' We deserve to be there at the finals again," Tramp said.

The players made those comments at Thursday's Media Day at Claussen-Westgate Field at 82nd and D Streets, where the Mavs play their home games.

The Mavs return six starters from last year's squad and have two impressive pitchers in Peterson, 17-2 last year, and Tracy Carey, a sophomore who won 28 games in 1994. She also broke the school's season record for runs batted in with 74 and most doubles in a season with 26. Because of these accomplishments, Carey became the first freshman in UNO history to be named All-American.

But she won't be living on her laurels, Carey said.

"I can improve, and I don't feel pressure. I'm confident," she said.

Mav Coach Mary Yori was also confident about her team, but in a more cautious manner.

"We're talented, but we won't be a dominant hitting or a dominant pitching team. We'll be more well-rounded," she said. "We won't be weak at any spot, but not extremely strong, either. Winning 55 games is a good goal to go after, but if we have 45 wins, that's a good season, too."

Though position changes are still possible before the season starts on March 7, Yori said her current starting infield lineup is: sophomore Holly Voss at first base, sophomore Toni Novak at second, junior Lori Foster at shortstop and freshman Mindy Hahne at third.

The starting outfield lineup is: sophomore Jenni Upenieks at center, senior Julie Woodley at right and sophomore Jill Patten at left.

Lack of experience at the catcher's spot has Yori concerned.

"I'm unsure what's going to happen at catcher. We have talent, but not much experience," she said.

Senior Jill Barry, who sat out last season after transferring from the College of St. Mary's, junior Nat Nystrom and sophomore Jess Barrineau will compete for that position, Yori said.

Another concern, she said, is replacing Deb Baetsle and Michala Lehotak, who completed their careers in 1994. Lehotak hit 18 home runs over her career, while Baetsle had 16, making them the two greatest home run hitters



—Dave Mollner

UNO's four seniors, from left, outfielder Kristi Fritsch, outfielder Julie Woodley, catcher Jill Barry and outfielder Theresa Tramp.

in UNO history.

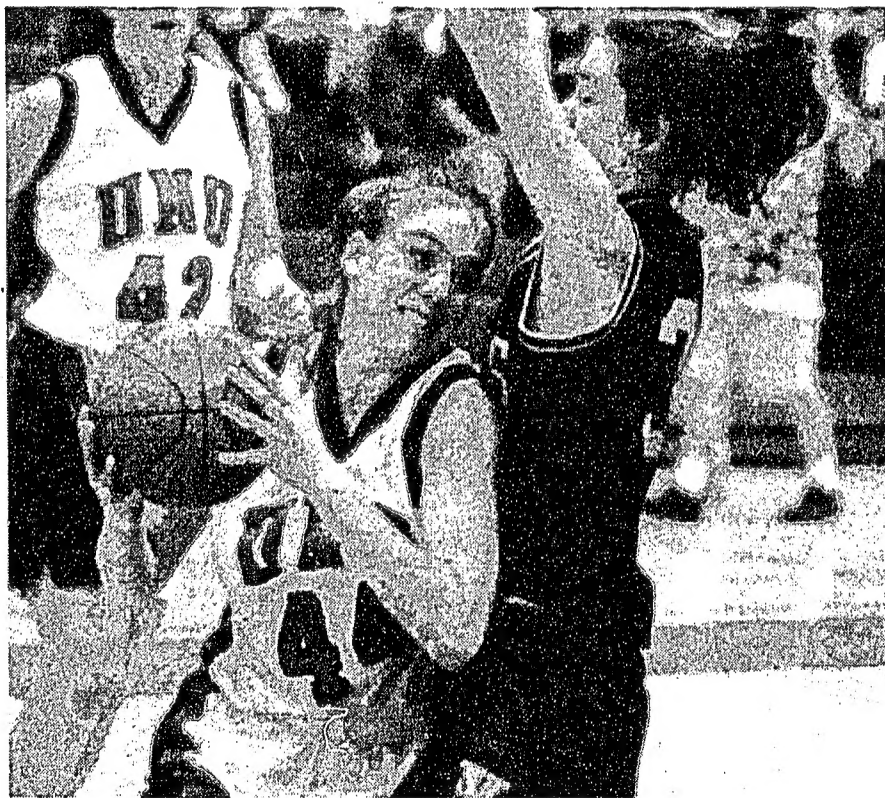
"You don't replace players like Deb and Michala, so everyone coming back will have to pick up the slack. For example, for those people who hit .300 last year, they'll have to try to hit .325 this season," Yori said.

The Mavs open the season at Washburn and will play their first home game March 28 against

Central College. They'll also play crosstown rival Creighton on March 15.

From March 17-24, the Mavs will play at the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla., where they'll play teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Florida.

"I'm real excited," Yori said. "This is as good a group as any I've had."



—Dave Mollner

Sophomore forward Amy Breen drives to the hoop Saturday against Morningside.

## Mavs Still Playoff Hopefuls After Wins

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's basketball team kept its playoff hopes alive by winning two games over the weekend.

The Mavs beat Morningside, 72-56, on Saturday, which followed a 74-69 win over South Dakota on Friday.

The two wins improved UNO's overall record to 14-11 and 8-8 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

"It was a great weekend for us. The kids played two intense games," UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said.

The Mavs retained their sixth-place standing in the North Central Region with

the top four teams, and possibly the fifth, selected for post-season play.

"We're still in the picture and we have to win our last two games for sure. We also need some help. We need Northern Colorado and Minnesota at Duluth to lose at least one game for us to move into fifth place," Mankenberg said. "We need to be at least in fifth place for the committee to look at us."

Northern Colorado is ranked fourth in the region and Duluth is fifth.

Mankenberg praised junior guard Cathy Mauer for her play over the weekend.

"Cathy scored 17 points against South

See Hoops, Page 11

## One-Man Shooting Machine Edges Victory Over Mavs

By Tim Rohwer

South Dakota's John Hemenway had his way in the second half of Friday's basketball game against the UNO Mavericks as he scored 18 points in rallying the Coyotes to a 72-70 victory.

After being held to just two points in the first half, the Coyotes' junior guard lit up the scoreboard by hitting four three-pointers as South Dakota overcame an eight-point half-time deficit.

"Hemenway was the difference," said UNO sophomore guard Peter Ledford.

"He was damn hot," said teammate Frank Cypress.

About 1,550 people in the UNO Fieldhouse watched as South Dakota improved its overall record to 19-5 and 10-5 in the North Central Conference (NCC), while UNO dropped to 10-14 and 4-11.

"They did what they had to do," Ledford said of the Coyotes' win. "They made the plays and we didn't."

Ledford made some plays in the early going, hitting two jumpers in the first minute to give UNO a 4-0 lead.

After a basket by the Coyotes cut the lead to two, Ledford scored again for a 6-2 advantage.

Center John Skokan then made his presence known on both ends of the court as he blocked a Coyotes' shot and, after getting the ball underneath the Mavs' basket, scored on a hook shot for his first points of the game.

Those two plays symbolized the kind of night Skokan would have. The 6-10 junior finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Those rejections gave him 54 for the season, breaking the UNO season blocked shots record of 52.

South Dakota eventually closed the gap to 10-7 before Skokan scored a layup at the

15:24 mark of the first half for a 12-7 score.

Brian Williams scored a pair of baskets to bring the Coyotes to within one, but Skokan again got open underneath and scored another layup to give UNO a three-point margin at 14-11.

"John was knocking down his shots and had seven rebounds in the first half alone. He had a phenomenal game," said Tim Burrell, UNO freshman forward.

Burrell himself had a big basket, a three-pointer at the 4:07 mark, to give UNO an eight-point lead at 37-29.

At the half, the Mavs led 42-34.

Early in the second half, UNO led by nine points, 45-36, before Hemenway took matters into his own hands. Literally.

He hit his first trey at the 18:12 mark to reduce the deficit to 45-39.

After a basket by Ledford, Hemenway connected on another long bomber that cut UNO's lead to 47-42.

His next basket was only a two-pointer, but it brought the Coyotes to within 52-50 with about 13 minutes to play.

The Mavs then scored four straight points, but Hemenway responded with his third three-pointer at the 11:29 mark to keep South Dakota close.

The Coyotes soon tied the score and then went ahead, 58-56, at the 10:05 mark on another basket by Hemenway.

Despite the obvious momentum change, the Mavs didn't give up and took a 62-58 lead with less than seven minutes remaining.

Again, Hemenway came to his team's rescue and hit his fourth three-pointer at the 5:53 mark that cut the deficit to 62-61.

"He lit us up," said Mav Coach Tim Carter of Hemenway. "You can't leave a great shooter like that open."

Ledford hit two jumpers that gave UNO a 66-61 lead, but from then on it was all South

See Coyote, Page 10



# SPORTS

## Mavs Lose Fifth Straight Conference Game

By Dave Mollner

When the game buzzer sounded and the smoke cleared from the UNO Fieldhouse Saturday, Morningside was left holding the smoking gun.

The UNO men's basketball team finished its final home game of the season Saturday against a red-hot Morningside squad. The team fell to the Chiefs 100-85 before a crowd of 2,000, UNO's largest of the year.

After dropping a 72-70 game against South Dakota Friday, the Mavs lost their fifth consecutive conference game Saturday against Morningside and fell to 10-15 overall and 4-12 in the North Central Conference (NCC).

Morningside improved to 20-6 overall and is tied for second in the NCC with a 10-6 record.

Mavs Coach Tim Carter acknowledged the crowd after the game by grabbing the microphone and expressing his thanks for their support.

"Please come back next year, because we're going to put a great basketball team on this floor. Thanks for your support," he said.

Down 38-30 at the half, the Mavs still out-gunned Morningside by shooting 38 percent from the field, while the Chiefs shot a dismal 28 percent after the first 20 minutes.

Mavs sophomore guard Richard Jones carried the hot hand early, knocking down 12 points and four rebounds in the first half of play.

"The shots just fell early," Jones said. "But their team speed was tough to match, with them rotating fresh players into the game so much."

Jones finished with 16 points including three 3-pointers, five assists and four boards

on the night.

When the second half buzzer sounded, the Chiefs busted out of the locker room shooting 71 percent from the floor.

Carter said Morningside's great effort accounted for their second half explosion.

"It doesn't take great talent to get good rebounds, but great effort. I'll take the blame for that one," he said. "They knocked down shots big time. We've just struggled the last four or five games."

Morningside senior R.J. Belton led the way for the Chiefs scoring a team-high 21 points, including two fast-break jams late in the second half bringing the visiting crowd to their feet.

With 11:58 left in the game, the Mavs trailed 60-44; their biggest deficit of the game.

Down by 16 with 7:06 left to play, the Mavs started their final run at the Chiefs. Mavs sophomore forward Derrick Bogay hit a jumper from inside the paint and followed with a long range three-pointer, bringing the Mavs to within 11. Bogay finished strong with 20 points, including five for five from the charity stripe.

As the game progressed, the hot hand belonged to Mavs sophomore guard Peter Ledford. He capped off a 22-point second half fury by canning two free throws with 1:04 left making it 94-85 in favor of the Chiefs. Ledford finished with a game-high 28 points.

The Chiefs' lead was too much for the Mavs to catch, especially after finishing with a 6-0 run as the clock wound down.

Junior John Skokan finished with 12 rebounds, bringing his career total to 711 and No. 4 all-time on the UNO chart. Skokan is currently No. 7 in the NCAA Division II in rebounding.

UNO finishes the season next weekend with back-to-back games against St. Cloud State and Mankato State.



—Dave Mollner

Mavs sophomore guard Richard Jones dishes out an assist Saturday.

From Coyote, Page 9

Dakota.

With two minutes remaining, Williams gave the Coyotes the lead for good by hitting a jumper that made the score 68-61.

Following another South Dakota basket, Skokan hit a turnaround jumper with 55 seconds left to bring the Mavs to within 70-68.

If UNO could cause a turnover, there would still be plenty of time to at least tie the score and force an overtime.

That turnover came with 24 seconds left when Williams stepped out of bounds with the ball.

The Mavs then worked for the last basket. A shot by sophomore guard Richard Jones went off the rim with 10 seconds remaining. Hemenway ran down the court and scored a layup with one second

left for what looked like just an insurance score.

It turned out to be the winning basket as Skokan caught the long inbound pass and dunked it right before the buzzer for the 72-70 final score.

"The bottom line is they made the plays during the crucial time of the game which was the last two minutes," Carter said. "Defensively, we got after them in the game, but that doesn't mean anything when you lose. We gave great effort, though."

Besides Skokan, Ledford also scored 18 points, while Jones finished with 13.

South Dakota Coach Dave Boots said the Mavs impressed him.

"I like their team. They're going to have a top-notch program a year from now," he said.

## Baseball Team Sets Sights On College World Series

By Tim Rohwer

There's no baseball strike at UNO. Instead, the sport looks brighter than ever as the 1995 season approaches.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the season," UNO Coach Bob Gates said. "This is the first time I have a veteran team in years. I think we have a chance to win the North Central Conference."

He wasn't the only excited person at the team's Media Day last Thursday.

"We're an experienced team and we have a bright outlook," said junior pitcher Chris Irsfeld. "Our goal is to win the North Central Conference, and that's a very realistic goal."

While some positions haven't been decided yet, Gates said as many as eight seniors may be in the starting lineup when the Mavs open their season with a doubleheader at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on March 5.

While none of the players may be potential superstars, Gates said that's fine with him.

"We don't have one position that's stronger than the others. We're a team of 25 guys and every one is just as important as the other guy," he said.

Last year, UNO was 27-21 and finished second in the North Central Conference's Southern Division.

"Our record last year didn't show how

good we were; and we were better then," said redshirt freshman pitcher Tim Vint. "The North Central Conference championship is what we're shooting for, but I think we can go further than that, like maybe the College World Series."

UNO will have a busy schedule, especially in the early part. The Mavs open their home season March 9 against Peru State. After a doubleheader at Dana the following day, they'll return home for a doubleheader March 11 against Doane.

UNO plays its home games at College World Series Park, 82nd and D Streets.

After two games at the University of Nebraska at Kearney on March 15, UNO will travel to Joplin, Mo., for a tournament that will take place March 20-25.

"At that tournament in Joplin, we'll play six straight days. It really gives us a chance to play every day," Gates said.

UNO opens its conference season April 7 with a doubleheader at South Dakota. The following day, the Coyotes play two games at UNO.

Gates said the current starting infield lineup is: junior Russ Hamer at third, senior Bill Ryan at short, senior Tom Sullivan at second and his brother, Mike, also a senior, at first.

Seniors Dave Vallinch and Joe Daneff and sophomore Greg Geary should start in the outfield, Gates said.

See Base, Page 11



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Dakota which is her career high. On the following night against Morningside, she had 10 rebounds which is her career high in that category," she said. "Cathy played very consistent for us, and we nominated her for the North Central Conference player of the week award."

The Mavs jumped out quickly against Morningside and led 16-9 with 13 minutes left in the first half.

The Chiefs didn't lie down and eventually went ahead 25-21 with six minutes remaining.

UNO finished strong and led at the half 38-29.

The Mavs increased their margin to 12 in the early part of the second half, but the Chiefs fought back and closed to within eight at 50-42 with little more than 12 minutes remaining.

That comeback concerned Mankenberg.

"Morningside has traditionally done that in the past, playing a good second half. But our kids answered that. They did a good job of playing smart basket-

ball and sticking to the game plan which was to be patient on offense, take good shots and do good on the boards. We outrebounded Morningside 50-39 and they're a tall team," she said.

The Mavs responded to the Morningside challenge by scoring the next nine points to put the game away.

Sophomore Amy Loth led UNO with 19 points.

"She's now at the off-guard position where she can concentrate on shooting, instead of bringing the ball up the court. She took some good shots," Mankenberg said.

UNO had a tougher time on Friday against the Coyotes and led only 36-35 at the half.

South Dakota went ahead early in the second half on a basket by junior forward Natalee Heisler, but sophomore forward Amy Breen put the Mavs back on top with a basket from the free-throw line at the 18:42 mark.

Heisler quickly put the Coyotes ahead again with another basket, but UNO then

went on a 10-2 run to open up a healthy lead.

The Coyotes got to within one at 70-69 with little more than a minute left.

With 46 seconds left, Mauer hit a basket to give UNO a 72-69 lead. Loth finished the scoring with two free throws with 20 seconds left.

Besides Mauer, three other UNO players scored in double figures against South Dakota. Loth scored 14 points, while junior forward Michelle Spetman had 13 and Breen added 10.

A total of 1,100 people watched the two games in the UNO Fieldhouse and Mankenberg praised their support.

"We had great crowds and they were vocal. That helped us," she said. "We have a lot of faculty, staff and students who support us and we felt confident in ourselves because we knew the crowd would support us. I thank them."

UNO closes its regular season this weekend at Mankato State and St. Cloud State.

Irsfeld and Vallinch, also a pitcher, will lead a group of 13 players on the mound.

Irsfeld and Vallinch led the Mavs in wins last season with 6-3 records.

Senior Tim Hallett will start at catcher, Gates said.

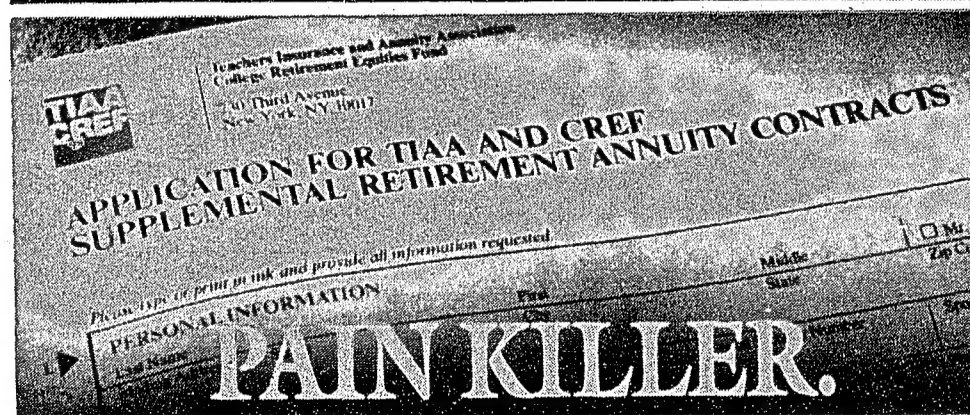
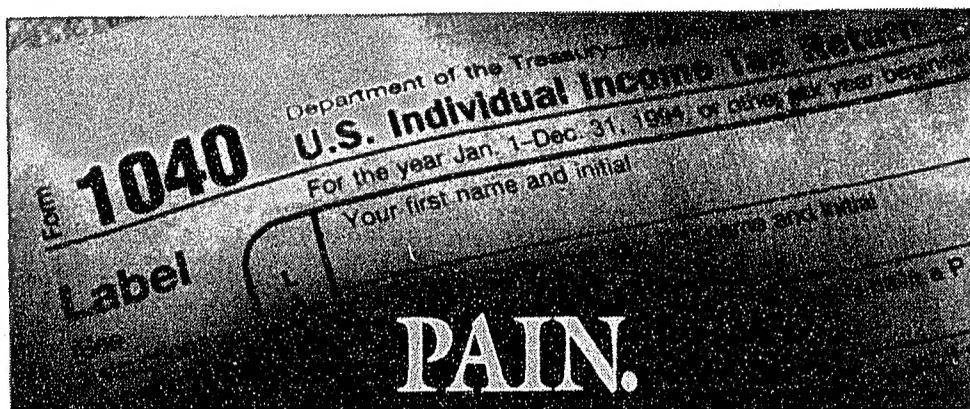
"These are good, fine kids and they're good students, too," Gates said, adding that the players have a 3.6 grade-point average.

If the Mavs have a good season, they will continue a rich tradition that UNO has in the sport.

The Mavs have won more than 20 games in each of the last three seasons. They won 31 games in 1981 on their way to the NCAA Division II regionals.

Gates opens this season with a 351-370 record at UNO, second only to the late Virgil Yelkin in victories. Gates was also voted the NCC Coach of the Year in 1993 after guiding that team to its first playoff appearance since 1985.

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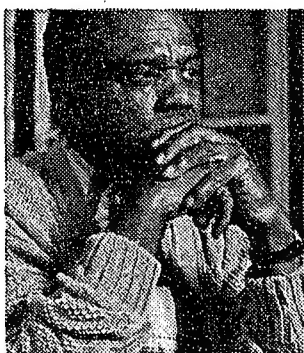
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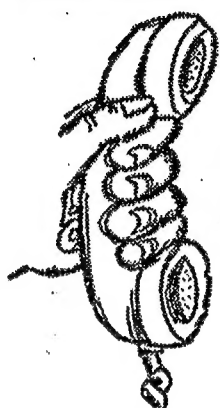


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**Attention Business & Communication Students:** A National Ski Publication, a subsidiary of Bell Canada Enterprises, is sponsoring a paid summer internship from May 26-Aug 4. Interns will spend their summer traveling to ski resorts in the U.S. & Canada, selling advertising for a National Ski Publication. Make money, visit beautiful ski resorts & gain valuable resume experience. For more information call Nita at Career Planning and Placement 554-2333. Interviewing on campus March 2.

### FOR SALE

**MACINTOSH Computer.** Complete system including printer only \$590. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

### HOUSING

**APTS., HOUSES** and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

**1-2-3-4 Bedroom apts., houses, & duplexes** close to mid-town, UNMC, UNO, and Creighton now available. Special student discounts. Call Ann 344-7130 days, Ed 341-0715 and Pat 681-7749.

**BARGAIN HOMES-Foreclosed,** HUD, VA, S&L Ballout properties. Low Down. Fantastic savings. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. H-2196 for list.

### SERVICES

**MARGARET T. ZITNIK** Attorney at Law 342-9329

**Bicycle Repair and Restoration** Reasonable Rates Refurbished bicycles Tune ups, used parts Call 556-5922 Ask for Jay Close to campus-Benson Area

**Needed 37 people** to lose between 10-29 pounds, no willpower needed. 100 percent natural, 100 percent guaranteed. Dr. recommended. New product. Call 402 483 6371.

### TYPING SERVICES

**IMPRESS YOUR PROFESSOR** \$1.75/p. Editing Included Flexible hrs + Close to Campus Pat Merrick 558-1074

**Will Do Typing:** prompt, accurate, reasonable rates-close to campus-will do lecture transcribing also. Call 558-4104 Carolyn or leave message.